

THE BULLETIN.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1881.

WANTS.

To hire two young white men, to work on farm. Will give good wages for hands that come well recommended. JOSEPH A. NUNNALLY, Four miles north of Bolivar. 1-27-4.

LAWS OF NEWSPAPERS.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.
2. If subscribers wish their papers stopped, publishers may continue to send them until charges are paid.
3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the post office or places where they are sent, they are held responsible until they settle their bills and give the notice to discontinue it.
4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher they are held responsible. Notice should always be given, on removal.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Rains, and it is nothing new.
The Grand Junction Journal is dead.
Mensles in many sections of the country and very fatal.
W. T. Cason & Co., of Henderson, have failed.
The venerable John D. Smith, of Henderson, is dead.
Glad to know that Miss Annie Lee Boyd will make Bolivar her future home.
Mr. J. W. Tate is confined to the house by a threatened attack of pneumonia, but is now better.
We hear that an attachment was levied on the Steamer Potomac yesterday in favor of a Memphis creditor.
Mr. N. S. Bridges, of Chatham, N. C., has been on visit to his brother-in-law J. R. Siler, on Piney. He has returned home.
A Hardeman county lady was the heroine of the Alamo. Read about it in another column.
Strawberries are wholesaling in New York at \$6 a quart, which makes the cost about ten cents a berry.
One-fourth of the cotton crop of Haywood county is said to be in the field, and rotting in the boll.
Mrs. J. J. Buffalo and sister, of Kosuth, Miss., are visiting relatives and friends at Hickory Valley and Middleburg.
Gov. Blackburn, of Ky., predicts the cholera scourge this year. It is already in Chicago.
Bishop Quintard preached last Sunday morning and evening at St. James' Church. He is one of the most popular Bishops belonging to the Protestant Church in the South.
Toombs is building a school house, 80 x 40 feet. We always heard that children were plentiful on the Northside, but this house will hold them.
The Tennessee Worker, recently published by Prof. Abernathy, has retired, and The New takes its place, edited by Esqr. J. W. Wilson. We cordially shake editorial hands with the "Squire," and hope his success in newspapering may be commensurate with his avardupia.
James Payne, whose father, James Payne, was well known in this section, committed suicide last week, at Horn Lake, Miss., by taking laudanum. He was a thrifty merchant and no good reason can be given for this terrible deed, other than insanity.
Prof. E. W. Price, and family, are now located at the Junction. The Professor has charge of the school there and a strong school it will become in the hands of this able and thorough educator. Mrs. Price and daughters are greatly missed in Bolivar. The Junction is fortunate in having their presence.
We agree with the Memphis Appeal "that it is better to make an honest, certain living in the country to become a beggar and a tramp in the towns and cities." This is whispered in the ears of our able-bodied young men.
Prof. Kimbrough writes from Midleton that the Academy there has fifty pupils, mostly large pupils; 12 or 15 boarders; 11 music scholars and plenty room for more students. He employs three teachers. Success to Prof. Kimbrough and his enterprising people.
A man in Tipton county recently swapped horses. He demanded of the other fellow, as boot either forty dollars or his sister. The trade was closed, and the sister is now the wife of the other man.
For February, Vener predicts moderate weather until the 12th, followed by storms and wind on the 15th, mild, spring-like weather succeeding, with high winds closing the month. March will maintain its reputation as a windy month. April will come in with sharp frosts and snow falls. Navigation on Lake Ontario will open about the 7th, and on the St. Lawrence ten days later. Warm weather and thunder storms will prevail after the 20th. The month will be wet on the whole. Snow-falls in May should be looked for, and frosts in Illinois will occur about the 5th; hot weather on the 10th, followed by rains, with the month ending hot and sultry.
The summer will be excessively hot and the fall will be cold and wet.

Mr. A. M. Statler is on a visit to his family.

Gen'l Dupuy has returned home from work in his circuit.

Mr. Thos. Coates, of Memphis, has been on a visit to Bolivar.

Miss Frankie Smith has returned from her stay in New York.

Dr. W. T. Yopp, of Middleton, called. Glad to see this worthy gentleman.

What made uncle Josh Carter walk so fast in coming from the depot the other day? Ask him.

Glad to hear that Rev. W. S. Cochrane, who has been quite sick in Somerville, is now getting better.

Mr. Chas. A. Miller is attending as a delegate the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias now in session in Nashville.

Dr. J. M. Mask and family have returned, to make Bolivar their home. Their numerous friends cordially welcome them back again.

August Brant, a Swede, was accidentally shot in the leg last week, by Tommie Smith. He is getting on well. Dr. R. A. Tate has the case.

Memphis Appeal: On last Sunday morning, at the residence of Mr. Thomas Boyle, No. 90 Adams street, a son and heir to O. B. Polk, of Bolivar, Tennessee, was born.

Mrs. J. M. Hubbard has returned from a visit to her husband in Texas. The Professor is well pleased with the country. His son, Earnest, is in business in St. Louis.

Gen. Neely was taken sick while in Nashville, last week. His wife was summoned to his bed-side. They are now at home and we hope soon to see the General himself again.

The aged and highly respected wife of Joe Houghton, col., was brutally assaulted at her home on Tuesday afternoon, by a negro tramp, who tried to commit rape on her. He is at large.

Dr. G. C. Jackson, lecturer on physiology in the University of Jackson, Tenn., visits the Henderson Institute once in every two weeks, alternating with the University since the death of Dr. Crook.

Mr. B. F. Pinson, of Horn Lake, Miss., on his visit to Bolivar, found his little daughter, Nellie, very low. The little sufferer died on Sunday night. We sympathize with Mr. Pinson and family in this affliction.

We deeply sympathize with Mrs. J. W. Tate and her sisters and brothers in the death of their father, Mr. Malloxy Dixon, which occurred at Norfolk, Va., on last Sunday. We knew Mr. Dixon well, and a nobler, warmer-hearted man, never lived. He leaves a large family connection who will mourn his decease.

We see from the Advertiser and Mail, of Montgomery, Ala., that Mr. J. R. Adams, of Montgomery, has lost his cotton mill, by fire, at Bainbridge, in that State. Loss, \$40,000—insurance, \$16,000. Mr. Adams has many friends in this county and section who sympathize with him in this disaster. But his energy will restore matters.

Mr. John Campbell, living near town, attempted suicide on Tuesday by cutting his throat with a razor; he failed, however, and is now in a critical condition, though a little better. He is eighty years old and has been in feeble health for some time. This act was the result of disease and the infirmities of old age. Dr. J. J. Neely, Sr., is his physician.

The sale of G. W. Street, a druggist in Somerville, was blown open by thieves on last Monday night, and plundered of a large amount of money. His clerk had gone to Moscow, and had left the store shutters unfastened. He always slept in the store. The burglar entered by the front window and opened the safe without any trouble knowing the combination. Mr. Street had forgotten to turn on the night combination. Five thousand dollars in money were carried off, three thousand five hundred of which were special deposits. The remaining \$1500 belonged to Mr. Street.

On Monday evening, at St. James Hall, Bishop Quintard delivered an admirable Lecture on the Cathedral of England. He graphically described the varied architectural style exhibited in the construction and ornamentation of these magnificent piles, and eloquently reviewed the historic associations that hover so attractively around these consecrated memorial structures. The Bishop, while giving the picture of the bright, beautiful touches of a gifted artist, invested the subject, with the inspiration of a glowing eloquence. We hope he will soon come again and give us the benefit of another happy intellectual treat.

On Monday evening, at St. James Hall, Bishop Quintard delivered an admirable Lecture on the Cathedral of England. He graphically described the varied architectural style exhibited in the construction and ornamentation of these magnificent piles, and eloquently reviewed the historic associations that hover so attractively around these consecrated memorial structures. The Bishop, while giving the picture of the bright, beautiful touches of a gifted artist, invested the subject, with the inspiration of a glowing eloquence. We hope he will soon come again and give us the benefit of another happy intellectual treat.

On Monday evening, at St. James Hall, Bishop Quintard delivered an admirable Lecture on the Cathedral of England. He graphically described the varied architectural style exhibited in the construction and ornamentation of these magnificent piles, and eloquently reviewed the historic associations that hover so attractively around these consecrated memorial structures. The Bishop, while giving the picture of the bright, beautiful touches of a gifted artist, invested the subject, with the inspiration of a glowing eloquence. We hope he will soon come again and give us the benefit of another happy intellectual treat.

On Monday evening, at St. James Hall, Bishop Quintard delivered an admirable Lecture on the Cathedral of England. He graphically described the varied architectural style exhibited in the construction and ornamentation of these magnificent piles, and eloquently reviewed the historic associations that hover so attractively around these consecrated memorial structures. The Bishop, while giving the picture of the bright, beautiful touches of a gifted artist, invested the subject, with the inspiration of a glowing eloquence. We hope he will soon come again and give us the benefit of another happy intellectual treat.

On Monday evening, at St. James Hall, Bishop Quintard delivered an admirable Lecture on the Cathedral of England. He graphically described the varied architectural style exhibited in the construction and ornamentation of these magnificent piles, and eloquently reviewed the historic associations that hover so attractively around these consecrated memorial structures. The Bishop, while giving the picture of the bright, beautiful touches of a gifted artist, invested the subject, with the inspiration of a glowing eloquence. We hope he will soon come again and give us the benefit of another happy intellectual treat.

On Monday evening, at St. James Hall, Bishop Quintard delivered an admirable Lecture on the Cathedral of England. He graphically described the varied architectural style exhibited in the construction and ornamentation of these magnificent piles, and eloquently reviewed the historic associations that hover so attractively around these consecrated memorial structures. The Bishop, while giving the picture of the bright, beautiful touches of a gifted artist, invested the subject, with the inspiration of a glowing eloquence. We hope he will soon come again and give us the benefit of another happy intellectual treat.

On Monday evening, at St. James Hall, Bishop Quintard delivered an admirable Lecture on the Cathedral of England. He graphically described the varied architectural style exhibited in the construction and ornamentation of these magnificent piles, and eloquently reviewed the historic associations that hover so attractively around these consecrated memorial structures. The Bishop, while giving the picture of the bright, beautiful touches of a gifted artist, invested the subject, with the inspiration of a glowing eloquence. We hope he will soon come again and give us the benefit of another happy intellectual treat.

On Monday evening, at St. James Hall, Bishop Quintard delivered an admirable Lecture on the Cathedral of England. He graphically described the varied architectural style exhibited in the construction and ornamentation of these magnificent piles, and eloquently reviewed the historic associations that hover so attractively around these consecrated memorial structures. The Bishop, while giving the picture of the bright, beautiful touches of a gifted artist, invested the subject, with the inspiration of a glowing eloquence. We hope he will soon come again and give us the benefit of another happy intellectual treat.

On Monday evening, at St. James Hall, Bishop Quintard delivered an admirable Lecture on the Cathedral of England. He graphically described the varied architectural style exhibited in the construction and ornamentation of these magnificent piles, and eloquently reviewed the historic associations that hover so attractively around these consecrated memorial structures. The Bishop, while giving the picture of the bright, beautiful touches of a gifted artist, invested the subject, with the inspiration of a glowing eloquence. We hope he will soon come again and give us the benefit of another happy intellectual treat.

On Monday evening, at St. James Hall, Bishop Quintard delivered an admirable Lecture on the Cathedral of England. He graphically described the varied architectural style exhibited in the construction and ornamentation of these magnificent piles, and eloquently reviewed the historic associations that hover so attractively around these consecrated memorial structures. The Bishop, while giving the picture of the bright, beautiful touches of a gifted artist, invested the subject, with the inspiration of a glowing eloquence. We hope he will soon come again and give us the benefit of another happy intellectual treat.

On Monday evening, at St. James Hall, Bishop Quintard delivered an admirable Lecture on the Cathedral of England. He graphically described the varied architectural style exhibited in the construction and ornamentation of these magnificent piles, and eloquently reviewed the historic associations that hover so attractively around these consecrated memorial structures. The Bishop, while giving the picture of the bright, beautiful touches of a gifted artist, invested the subject, with the inspiration of a glowing eloquence. We hope he will soon come again and give us the benefit of another happy intellectual treat.

On Monday evening, at St. James Hall, Bishop Quintard delivered an admirable Lecture on the Cathedral of England. He graphically described the varied architectural style exhibited in the construction and ornamentation of these magnificent piles, and eloquently reviewed the historic associations that hover so attractively around these consecrated memorial structures. The Bishop, while giving the picture of the bright, beautiful touches of a gifted artist, invested the subject, with the inspiration of a glowing eloquence. We hope he will soon come again and give us the benefit of another happy intellectual treat.

On Monday evening, at St. James Hall, Bishop Quintard delivered an admirable Lecture on the Cathedral of England. He graphically described the varied architectural style exhibited in the construction and ornamentation of these magnificent piles, and eloquently reviewed the historic associations that hover so attractively around these consecrated memorial structures. The Bishop, while giving the picture of the bright, beautiful touches of a gifted artist, invested the subject, with the inspiration of a glowing eloquence. We hope he will soon come again and give us the benefit of another happy intellectual treat.

On Monday evening, at St. James Hall, Bishop Quintard delivered an admirable Lecture on the Cathedral of England. He graphically described the varied architectural style exhibited in the construction and ornamentation of these magnificent piles, and eloquently reviewed the historic associations that hover so attractively around these consecrated memorial structures. The Bishop, while giving the picture of the bright, beautiful touches of a gifted artist, invested the subject, with the inspiration of a glowing eloquence. We hope he will soon come again and give us the benefit of another happy intellectual treat.

On Monday evening, at St. James Hall, Bishop Quintard delivered an admirable Lecture on the Cathedral of England. He graphically described the varied architectural style exhibited in the construction and ornamentation of these magnificent piles, and eloquently reviewed the historic associations that hover so attractively around these consecrated memorial structures. The Bishop, while giving the picture of the bright, beautiful touches of a gifted artist, invested the subject, with the inspiration of a glowing eloquence. We hope he will soon come again and give us the benefit of another happy intellectual treat.

On Monday evening, at St. James Hall, Bishop Quintard delivered an admirable Lecture on the Cathedral of England. He graphically described the varied architectural style exhibited in the construction and ornamentation of these magnificent piles, and eloquently reviewed the historic associations that hover so attractively around these consecrated memorial structures. The Bishop, while giving the picture of the bright, beautiful touches of a gifted artist, invested the subject, with the inspiration of a glowing eloquence. We hope he will soon come again and give us the benefit of another happy intellectual treat.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

X ROADS, TENN., February 7, 1881.

EDITOR BULLETIN: In the recent issues of your journal I notice correspondence is solicited, and in compliance with this request will send you a few items from this vicinity.

X Roads is a thriving little village which, perhaps, many of your readers never heard of. There is much of an air of enterprise about it, notwithstanding its short existence, and we know not how soon it may become a point of considerable note, for it has thrown around it some most substantial material, and we are apprised of the fact, judging from history, that wherever brain, with its cement of muscle, is energetically put into operation there will unmistakably be a building up of all surroundings and a strengthening of every element connected therewith.

X Roads has a surrounding country which but few places can excel; its people are those of taste and social refinement, a people imbued with every principle of industry, and a people who cherish the highest regard for moral and religious influence.

The educational interests of this community have swelled to a high pitch lately, and ere long will rank among the first sections of our country. At Walnut Grove school house, which is a large and commodious building, there is a splendid school in full blast, conducted upon academic methods of instruction. Prof. C. C. McDaniell is principal of the school. He is a fine educator. In the vicinity of our small town at Forest Hill school house, we have a good public school under the charge of Willie McDaniell—Young Professor. There is an effort being made to charter Mt. Moriah school house, which is about one mile west of X Roads. No school there at present. The people throughout this section wish an increase on the school tax in order to have permanent schools.

We congratulate Prof. Hudson upon his election as county superintendent of public schools. Besides the high degree of our society and literary institutions, we have a prosperous country. Our lands are of the finest quality, producing equal to any, and aside from the unusual fertility of the soil, our country is favored with a most excellent forest. The firm of Breeden & Rigdon, X Roads, state that business is solid and not expected to decline. They are pushing men in mercantile work.

The popular and successful physician of X Roads, who has recently attached himself to a beautiful belle of sixteen, has felt the inspiration of the change and seems fired with greater zeal in his profession. He is riding continually. Success to him.

Long may this lovely country flourish, Where dawn the brook and grows the pine, Where the radiant beams of morning gleam, And strengthen its centers for coming time.

BUCK.

WALNUT GROVE, TENN., February 5, 1881.

EDITOR BULLETIN: While in our county superintendent's office of public instruction a few days since, I met with a man who was bitterly opposed to the public school system, and so obstinate was he in his opposition to the same that he proposed to donate \$50 toward defraying the expenses of legislation to have the public school law abolished and wiped out of existence forever. While listening to his arguments against the system of free instruction I felt very much impressed with the folly and erroneousness of his views. I thought that he, like many others of his sentiments, was using his influence against one of the noblest and grandest institutions of the age. Is it possible that some wise Solomon at this period can be so contracted in their views as to give utterance against that admirable institution of our fathers, which places within the grasp of all, rich and poor, the benefits of intellectual culture and the means of developing the mental powers of the country everywhere. It is beyond dispute that a broad and general diffusion of knowledge promotes the interests of the country and gives that life blood which sustains and nourishes religious and civil liberty in its widest sense. All the glory and pride of our mighty nation would reel and fall if we should but for a quarter of a century deprive its people of that element which enlightens and elevates the standard of their minds, enabling them with the light of knowledge to strengthen and cement together more firmly the national and local interests of proud America. Disrobe us of our public school system, and we are deprived of that vitality which gives vigor and life to all our industrial enterprises, while it impairs prosperity in its bud. Without cultivated minds where would our commercial world drift? Like a vessel with a stone statue at the helm to guide her course, the greatest and most powerful enterprise of the world would be lost forever.

Agriculture, the fundamental element in producing all wealth, would be like seeds sown in stony places. Without the reason and science of educated minds to properly and successfully manage its vast products, the illiterate man may, by his powerful muscles, till the soil and cause it to produce, but the value of the production or the mode of disposal he knows nothing of. Let us awake! the unheard voice of future generations calls out to us in accents that should

stir our very souls and demand that we make stronger and perpetuate that most noble of institutions—"the common school."

Let us have no exclusive aristocracy in mental cultivation, but let us strive to open it fully and freely to all classes and sexes. The rich man, it is true, can educate his sons and daughters with his own resources at some high seminary of learning. If he wishes to do this, all right and well enough; but then, while he can afford this, he should not be so selfish and uncharitable as to complain at paying in the public school fund a few dollars to educate poor men's sons and daughters, or the orphan that labors and toils upon his lands, or otherwise works to build him up. It is true, our public school system is imperfect, from a lack of proper energy. Our fund is too small. This is the greatest mistake of all. Let our court levy a tax sufficient to keep a fund that will carry on at every school house a good and permanent school, say ten months a year, and then the directors should seek the services of good and reliable teachers, and pay them well. I frequently hear people rating this great and important work with common farm labor, such as the colored people perform. This is inconsiderate. The public teacher seldom gets enough to support a man in the most common living. He should be enabled to get good board, and buy good clothes and his books, and have a respectable sum over.

Friends, who are thinking men, ponder this, and assist in getting good schools established throughout all sections, that the social, domestic and industrial circles of our country may be built up.

DOROTHEA.

MARRIED.

BAILEY WOOD—At the residence of Mr. D. C. Hull, February 2d, 1881, Mr. J. W. BAILEY and Miss RACHEL WOOD, of Hardeman county, Rev. W. M. Norment officiating.

DIED.

PINSON—At the residence of Mrs. Acton, in Bolivar, Tenn., February 6, 1881, NELLIE, infant daughter of B. F. and Nellie Pinson.

Flower Seeds.

In his new seed catalogue of farm, garden and flower seeds for 1881, Joseph Harris, of Moreton Farm, Rochester, N. Y., seems to be particularly anxious to have his customers try his flower seeds. "Some people," he says, "think I can raise onions, carrots, mangels, parsnips, melons, cucumbers, cabbage, lettuce, radish, peas, beans and tomatoes, and they are right in this. But I claim to know how to raise good flowers also." Send for his catalogue, and get a few of his flower seeds. He warrants them to be "fresh and good," as in fact he does all his seeds.

Fine Photographs AT \$2 PER DOZEN. B. OPPENHEIMER.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the firm of Coates & Sadler will please come forward and settle, as we have sold out. I will be at W. H. Caruth's store at any time. B. W. SADLER. Bolivar, Feb. 7th, 1881.

REWARD.

I lost a black leather pocket book containing \$60.00 for which I will give the finder who returns me the book and contents twenty dollars. Wm. D. Newsome. Whiteville, Tenn., Feb. 8th, 1881. 10 t

Fine Photographs AT \$2 PER DOZEN. B. OPPENHEIMER.

Receipt for Making a Live Town.

1. Sell your building lots at reasonable prices.
2. If you can afford to do so, donate a building lot for some large business enterprise, and thereby enhance the value of town property.
3. Induce business men to locate in your town.
4. Patronize business men of your town.
5. Always sum up your expenses when you visit places outside of your town to buy goods.
6. Speak well of worthy public enterprise.
7. If anything should be undertaken that may be of benefit to the town do not speak ill of it because you happen to be prejudiced against it.
8. Speak well to strangers of your town and people.
9. If you have surplus money, do not invest it in far off speculations, but give yourself and town the benefit of it by establishing some profitable factory.
10. Encourage your local newspaper by subscribing for, advertising in, and paying for it.—Ez.

stir our very souls and demand that we make stronger and perpetuate that most noble of institutions—"the common school."

Let us have no exclusive aristocracy in mental cultivation, but let us strive to open it fully and freely to all classes and sexes. The rich man, it is true, can educate his sons and daughters with his own resources at some high seminary of learning. If he wishes to do this, all right and well enough; but then, while he can afford this, he should not be so selfish and uncharitable as to complain at paying in the public school fund a few dollars to educate poor men's sons and daughters, or the orphan that labors and toils upon his lands, or otherwise works to build him up. It is true, our public school system is imperfect, from a lack of proper energy. Our fund is too small. This is the greatest mistake of all. Let our court levy a tax sufficient to keep a fund that will carry on at every school house a good and permanent school, say ten months a year, and then the directors should seek the services of good and reliable teachers, and pay them well. I frequently hear people rating this great and important work with common farm labor, such as the colored people perform. This is inconsiderate. The public teacher seldom gets enough to support a man in the most common living. He should be enabled to get good board, and buy good clothes and his books, and have a respectable sum over.

Friends, who are thinking men, ponder this, and assist in getting good schools established throughout all sections, that the social, domestic and industrial circles of our country may be built up.

DOROTHEA.

MARRIED.

BAILEY WOOD—At the residence of Mr. D. C. Hull, February 2d, 1881, Mr. J. W. BAILEY and Miss RACHEL WOOD, of Hardeman county, Rev. W. M. Norment officiating.

DIED.

PINSON—At the residence of Mrs. Acton, in Bolivar, Tenn., February 6, 1881, NELLIE, infant daughter of B. F. and Nellie Pinson.

Flower Seeds.

In his new seed catalogue of farm, garden and flower seeds for 1881, Joseph Harris, of Moreton Farm, Rochester, N. Y., seems to be particularly anxious to have his customers try his flower seeds. "Some people," he says, "think I can raise onions, carrots, mangels, parsnips, melons, cucumbers, cabbage, lettuce, radish, peas, beans and tomatoes, and they are right in this. But I claim to know how to raise good flowers also." Send for his catalogue, and get a few of his flower seeds. He warrants them to be "fresh and good," as in fact he does all his seeds.

Fine Photographs AT \$2 PER DOZEN. B. OPPENHEIMER.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the firm of Coates & Sadler will please come forward and settle, as we have sold out. I will be at W. H. Caruth's store at any time. B. W. SADLER. Bolivar, Feb. 7th, 1881.

REWARD.

I lost a black leather pocket book containing \$60.00 for which I will give the finder who returns me the book and contents twenty dollars. Wm. D. Newsome. Whiteville, Tenn., Feb. 8th, 1881. 10 t

Fine Photographs AT \$2 PER DOZEN. B. OPPENHEIMER.

Receipt for Making a Live Town.

1. Sell your building lots at reasonable prices.
2. If you can afford to do so, donate a building lot for some large business enterprise, and thereby enhance the value of town property.
3. Induce business men to locate in your town.
4. Patronize business men of your town.
5. Always sum up your expenses when you visit places outside of your town to buy goods.
6. Speak well of worthy public enterprise.
7. If anything should be undertaken that may be of benefit to the town do not speak ill of it because you happen to be prejudiced against it.
8. Speak well to strangers of your town and people.
9. If you have surplus money, do not invest it in far off speculations, but give yourself and town the benefit of it by establishing some profitable factory.
10. Encourage your local newspaper by subscribing for, advertising in, and paying for it.—Ez.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK FEB. 8th 1881.

CATTLE—Native Steers \$7.00 to \$10.00
SHEEP—Wool 40 to 45
HOGS—Live 4.00 to 4.25
CATTLE—Middling 1.15 to 1.25
FLOUR—Good to Choice 5.50 to 5.75
WHEAT—No. 2 3.25 to 3.50
RICE—No. 2 2.25 to 2.50
CORN—No. 2 1.25 to 1.50
OATS—No. 2 1.00 to 1.25
PORK—Mess 11.00 to 11.50

ST. LOUIS.

COTTON—Middling 11 to 11 1/2
REYES—Choice to Fancy 4.50 to 4.60
Good to Prime 4.00 to 4.25
Native Cows 2.25 to 2.50
Texas Steers 2.00 to 2.25
HOGS—Common to Select 3.75 to 4.15
SHEEP—Common to Choice 2.50 to 2.75
Lamb, per head 3.00 to 3.50
FLOUR—Choice 5.50 to 5.75
WHEAT—No. 2 3.25 to 3.50
WHEAT—Red Winter, No. 2 1.25 to 1.50
CORN—No. 2 1.25 to 1.50
RICE—No. 2 2.25 to 2.50
TIMOTHY—No. 1 1.25 to 1.50
TOBACCO—Dark Leaf 1.00 to 1.25
HAY—Choice Timothy 1.00 to 1.25
BUTTER—Choice 15 to 17
EGGS—Fresh 15 to 17
PORE—Salted 10 to 12
Wool—Tul. Washed 45 to 50
Unwashed 40 to 45

NEW ORLEANS.

FLLOUR—High Grades 6.50 to 7.00
OREN—White 40 to 45
OATS—Choice 41 to 45
RICE—Choice 20.00 to 21.50
PORK—Mess 12.00 to 12.25
COTTON—Middling 11 to 11 1/2

MEMPHIS.

COTTON—Middling 11 to 11 1/2
COTTON—Middling 11 to 11 1/2
HIDES—Green 5 to 6 cents
SHEEP—Choice 1.15 to 1.25
TULAKES—25 cents, Eggs 30 cents, Chickens 25c.
TURKEYS—50 to 75 cents.

THE REASON.

Why, I. W. Harper's Nelson County Whisky is preferred above all other Brands is because it is the most regular and most perfect Product, uncontaminated ever made. A long experience in the manufacture of the Harper large Capital of the Distillery which enables him to hold his Whisky until it has fully matured, together with the fact that the Whisky is bought by and shipped to us, direct from the Distillery accounts for the unvarying satisfaction it has given those best educated to a fine Whisky.

Moore & Harvey, Agents, Bolivar. D. J. Jones, Agent, Toms. Beird & Bro. Agents, Hickory Valley.

MOORE & HARVEY, AGENTS, BOLIVAR.

MOORE & HARVEY, AGENTS, BOLIVAR.

NOTICE.

I keep on hand first-class meat—beef and pork, and sell at low market rates. Call. Joe Bright (gold) is my butcher. J. B. SPRAY. Bolivar, Feb. 10.

ESTRAY.

Taken up by N. A. D. Bryant and posted 13th December, 1880, one lay out cold, about 2 1/2 years old; medium size, in good order; no marks or brands; appraised at \$20. Said N. A. D. Bryant lives in Civil District No. 1, Hardeman county, Tenn., at or near Grand Junction.

Wm. NUCKOLLS, Ranger H. C. This 18th day of January, 1881. 1-20-34t

Go to W. T. Armistead's for coffee cheap.

NOTICE.

I will be in my office at Bolivar each Saturday to meet those who may wish to see me on business. Respectfully, C. P. HUDSON. Co. Supt., Public Instruction.

DISSOLUTION.

SAULSBURY, TENN., January 27th, 1881.

WE, the undersigned members of the firm of Reeves & Co., merchants at Salsbury, Tenn., have this day dissolved partnership by mutual consent, G. W. Reeves selling his interest in the business to his partner, J. J. Reeves. All the debts of the firm will be paid by J. J. Reeves, and all persons indebted to the firm will please pay to said J. J. Reeves.

We heartily thank the public for the liberal patronage given to the firm, and hope it may be extended to our successor, J. J. Reeves. J. J. REEVES, G. W. RE